

THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

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KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1890.

VOL. 13 NO. 31.

INCORPORATED SEPTEMBER 27th, 1882.

EDWARDS COUNTY BANK,

Kinsley, Kansas.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - - - \$100,000.

EARL W. SPENCER, President. **H. F. SPENCER, Vice President.** **L. G. BOIES, Cashier.** **FRED I. BOIES, Ass't. Cashier.**

DIRECTORS.

B. F. TATUM, C. A. READ, L. G. BOIES, J. P. WEEKS, ARTHUR GORHAM, EARL W. SPENCER, H. F. SPENCER, JOHN J. AIKEN.

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KINSLEY EXCHANGE BANK.

KINSLEY, KANSAS.

Capital Stock - - - \$50,000.00.

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1st, 1888. INCORPORATED MARCH 14th, 1887.

DIRECTORS.

M. L. SEAMANS, WILL L. SEAMANS, C. H. SEAMANS, HARVEY JOHNSON, W. J. MILLER, M. SCHNATTERLY, L. BARBER, JR.

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W. L. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.
W. W. Wright, Jr., Washington, D. C.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Kinsley, Kansas.

Paid up Capital, - - - \$100,000.

R. E. EDWARDS, President. **E. A. NOBLE, Vice President.** **F. B. HINE, Cashier.** **A. M. MERRYMAN, Asst. Cashier.**

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H. O. BEAL, B. F. TATUM, F. B. HINE, E. A. NOBLE, A. M. MERRYMAN, J. F. MARSH, Wm. FLAG, N. ROBERTS, L. W. HIGGINS, W. D. ERWIN, R. E. EDWARDS

CORRESPONDENCE:

First National Bank, New York. National Bank, Kansas City.

LOOK OUT!

For your own interests, and buy your lumber.

US "FELLERS."

For it is an undisputed fact that we have a very large assortment and do not

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To be undersold by anybody Our facilities for doing

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Are such that no firm in the West can offer you better inducements than your humble servants,

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RETAIL DEALERS IN

All kinds of hard and soft pine

LUMBER,

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lath, Hair, Cement, Fence Posts

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Yard and office south of Railway, Corner 7th Street and Marsh Ave.

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PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES ETC

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

North side of 6th street, Kinsley, Kansas.

THE KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

TERMS: - - - \$1.50 per year in advance

Office Marsh Ave., south Edwards Co. Bank.

Entered at the post office at Kinsley as second-class mail matter.

HENRY R. ORRISON, ED. W. CRIVINGTON, ORRISON & CRIVINGTON, Editors and Proprietors.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1890.

ANOTHER INFANT INDUSTRY.

Ring out wild bells and tame ones, too! Ring to the milk and water! For that's the proper thing to do! The nation has a daughter, A little infant industry That shall not be neglected. It is a helpless thing and we must see that it's protected. The little infant's name is Tin. It is a precious hokey. There say it will be fed and this Unless we give it money. The nation hasn't seen it yet: The nurse, High Tax, has told it. That when the baby grows get The people shall behold it. And so the poor throughout the land Its tender love may share if They join together with hand And bring it up on Tariff.

The oars will fill with gentle cheer The mortgage ridden farmer, For now another chance is here To rear an infant charmer. And while he fights the cookie burr, And strives to pay his taxes, He'll eat and drink and be merry In wealth and plenty waxes. How long, O Lord! how long until Protection's fraud we'll throttle! Shall we be taxed to fill 'Treason's infant's bottle? -Chicago Herald.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

What is Butler worth?

The McKinley tariff bill passed the House by a strict party vote Wednesday and is now ready for the Senate.

HON. JOHN G. CARLISLE, of Kentucky, was nominated for U. S. Senator to succeed the late James B. Beck.

The Fourth Annual session of the Winfield Chautauqua Assembly will be held at Winfield from the 24th of June to the 4th of July.

If the Republicans would remove the tax from whisky, Vice-Presidents Morton's sales would be greatly increased, but President Harrison would be greatly puzzled to know what could be done with so many officeholders thrown out of a job.

The Taron Headlight now comes to us under new management. Mr. E. F. Kountz having leased the entire outfit will see to it that the paper is interesting and engage in the practice of law. We wish the Headlight under its new management, and Mr. Kountz the best of success.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN was started March 16th, 1890, on a trip around the world, accompanied by S. W. Wall, editor of the Tacoma Ledger, by the city of Tacoma, Washington. He is expected home to-morrow, making sixty-five day out, beating all previous globe-circling records.

The opinion of the supreme court, rendered Monday without dissent, that dressed beef has the same rights as the local butcher, will be accepted everywhere but in this state, some of whose citizens have recently expressed the belief that a supreme court decision isn't very good law anyway.

The legal papers necessary to the transfer of the St. Louis & San Francisco to the Santa Fe have not as yet been signed, but the probabilities are that they will be signed to-day. This deal adds 1,400 miles of road to the Atchafalaya system, besides giving it absolute control of the Atlantic & Pacific railway.

It appears that Mr. McKinley was mistaken as to the reason that prompted fifteen hundred thousand farmers to stand at the door of Congress. They were not there to ask for relief, which they knew would be refused, but only to admire the nerve of Mr. McKinley in relieving the men that had furnished the "fat" in 1888.

The older our protected industries get the more infatuate they become, or, as you like it, the more protective tariff bill drafted by Alexander Hamilton, more than a century ago, when our manufacturers were sure enough infants, provided for an 8 per cent protection; the present law is a 47 per cent protection, and the McKinley bill will afford it 50 per cent, or more, protection on the general average. Somebody does pay, and must continue to pay, all the protection, and that somebody is the consumer of tariff-taxed articles.

The Republican party, which is the friend and patron of American labor, resolved yesterday to stand by the McKinley bill, which provides that Mexican cereals containing lead must be subjected to a duty of one and one-half cents a pound when imported by this country. Practically this means that none will be imported. If the Mexican government will now raise its import duties on Kansas cereals another notch or two we shall witness a most happy illustration of how the theory of protection operates to promote the interests of the farmer; and if the great Argentine smelter smelters three, we may have a perspective in what way this admirable principle will protect the 500 American laborers whose bread and butter the McKinley bill proposes to take from their mouths.

As the Bulletin reporter was out looking for an item one of the windy day last week, a sweet and neat young lady opened her purse when a gust of wind blew out the following newspaper verse which fluttered in the air and fell at the reporter's feet:

The devil sends the wicked wind That blows our skirts knee high; But good old Kansas is a land Where the wind blows in the bad man's eye.

We will not tell the name of the young lady but she can have her property by calling at this office. -Flournoy Bulletin.

THE DEVIL SENDS THE WICKED WIND THAT BLOWS OUR SKIRTS KNEE HIGH; BUT GOOD OLD KANSAS IS A LAND WHERE THE WIND BLOWS IN THE BAD MAN'S EYE.

HERE AND THERE.

"Will you break an original package with me?" is the latest.

"The first and highest duty of American citizenship is to everlastingly smash the political machine, the throne of King Caucus."

The Farmers' Alliance of Kiowa county is to place a full Alliance ticket in the field this fall, and the prospects are good for its election.

And so Turner is not a returner. -Hutchinson News. No. The people of the Sixth district consider Turner 'bout fair play. -Emporia Republican.

Kansas farmers are paying off more mortgages this spring than ever before known in the state, and not by foreclosure process either, be it known. -Ex.

The fourth annual session of the Winfield Chautauqua Assembly will be held at Winfield from June 24th to July 4th. Main speakers and eminent speakers will be present.

In proof of the statement that Kansas is looking up all around may be cited the fact that the bank deposits of the state have increased over \$2,500,000 within a year. -Ford Gazette.

Some of our exchanges are now telling their readers that the Congressman Turner, of the Sixth district, did not want the nomination and that he was heard to say, before he left Washington for Collyer, Kansas, that he would decline to be a candidate.

The McKinley bill puts up the tax on chimneys for students' lungs from 45 to 450 per cent. This is not right, but it is cute. The Republican party does well to discourage study. He who studies finds out what a fraud protection is. "The colleges," moan the protectionists, "are engaged in manufacturing free trade."

Probably the thrifty farmer gets tired of seeing items in the paper regarding the better taking care of farm machinery, but really it would be as sensible to throw a few bushels of corn or oats into the mud every month, or to occasionally go out and shoot a pig, just to save the trouble of feeding it, as to use costly machinery the way many Kansas farmers do.

An organized movement has been started in this city to secure the Republican Congressional Convention. The prospects are very flattering for securing this gathering in this city, and as most of the enterprising men in the city are in the head of the movement, there is little doubt but that it will be held here. Probably one thousand people will attend. -Dodge City Democrat.

Atchinson it is no exaggeration to say, all things considered, is in better shape than any other city in Kansas. -Atchinson Champion.

So is Topeka, Kansas. Kansas City Gazette. So is Greensburg. -Kiowa County Signal. Come off! You make us tired. If you would send a reporter to Kinsley you would find a city in better shape than any of your "jim town" towns.

The Farm, Stock and Home says: "Mr. McKinley's idea of tariff reform is to reduce the revenues by imposing prohibitive duties on a long list of articles which are now freely imported. This would, of course, tickle manufacturers most to death, but about the rest of our people it is a relief. McKinley is not Congress." But unfortunately Mr. McKinley is backed by a party majority in Congress that has so far shown absolute submission to the rule of King Caucus, and the dictation of the leaders of which Mr. McKinley is one.

The local newspaper should be read in every home. No children will grow up ignorant who can be taught to appreciate the home paper. It is the stepping stone of intelligence in all those matters that are of local interest. Give your children a foreign paper which contains not one word about any person, place or thing which they ever saw or perhaps heard of, and how can you expect them to be intelligent? But let them have the home paper and read of persons whom they meet, and of places which they are familiar, and an interest is awakened which increases with every weekly arrival of the local paper. The habit of reading is formed and those children will read the paper all their lives and become intelligent men and women. -Ex.

Coldwater, like the lively, hustling town that she is, cannot let a week pass without some sensational happening. The sensation of this week was a circus given by a couple of Coldwater females on the corner of Main street and New York avenue last Wednesday evening about 7:30 o'clock. Reserved seats were at a premium; even standing room was denied many citizens. The principal actresses played their parts well—at times growing quite tragical and again verging into comedy. The same ends and the same old dropped upon a terrible hairpulling, a straight one from the shoulder, a squeal from one of the females and parties interfering. Oh! Coldwater's a lively town, a regular hummer, and if her people are entertained in one way they are in another. -Coldwater Review.

The political shysters in Congress from some of our electoral districts are just now exerting themselves in waiving their sympathies on the farmer on account of his pitiable condition, and some of our agricultural papers that ought to see further into the matter than they do, are landing them to the skies therefor, forgetting that these taffy dispensers are merely setting their sails to catch the political breeze that will blow in the near by and by. The most of these old wind-bags are men who have been in Congress for many years and have done nothing for the farmer, and by their inactivity are indirectly responsible for the onerous legislation that leaves him heavily upon him. The best thing the farmers of the country can do is to retire these old time political proboscises, who have been in Congress for these many years and done nothing, except get re-elected, and issue a little new blood into the comfortable berths thus made vacant. Pay no attention to their protestations of sympathy for the farmer, made in reality simply to catch his vote. By their fruits ye shall know them. -Grange News.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(CORRESPONDENT.)

The sensation of the week in Congress was the tariff speech of Hon. Ben. Butterworth, Republican member from Cincinnati, Ohio. He said a great deal, and evidently meant more than he said. He has kicked out of the Republican traces on the tariff issue and will not be whipped back. It requires courage for a man to step outside of the party lines for the purpose of stating wholesome truths, but Mr. Butterworth was equal to the occasion, and while he has no doubt invited the displeasure of the blind party press, the people who have been so tired of the awful of the party lash will applaud his utterances. Mr. Butterworth said, "the price of an article was not reduced on account of competition alone. It was reduced on account of the improved methods of manufacture. The committee had tried hard to do the best it could in framing the bill, but it was not always safe to rely altogether upon the testimony of the beneficiaries under a law. (Applause on Democratic side.) He had indicated his belief respecting the proper function of a tariff act, and would sooner resign his seat than depart one hair's breadth from that belief. Of course he respected the wisdom of the committee, but why was Paul favored and Peter turned down? Why increase the profits of certain classes? He could name capitalists whose profits had exceeded those of all the agriculturists in any state of the Union. (Applause on Democratic side.)

Mr. Butterworth then proceeded to expound his views, touching reciprocity with Canada. He said that we were endeavoring to cultivate relations with 40,000,000 people to the south, and yet were afraid of Canada. Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Grant were not suspected of lack of patriotism, yet they favored reciprocity. There were some things in the bill he did not like. He had known of an industry that had been able to make \$50,000,000 dividends on a capital of \$1,250,000.

Protection! Why, the country in such cases better afford to keep these men in the Fifth Avenue hotel, pay their board and expenses, and set them up in the banking business. He favored proper protection, but these men held the world in their grip. When he said that he did not favor that kind of protection, he was told: "You are not sound on the tariff." The time is come when some little concern should be shown to American homes and American firesides. A great body of employees in this country was foreign. In some factories in the east they were known on the rosters by numbers because of unfamiliarity with their names. He did not believe it was wise or prudent to make such a sweeping reduction in sugar to be supplemented by a bounty. What he wanted to avoid were such features as he had pointed out in this bill—there was such a thing as paying too much for an industry. He was anxious to have tin-plate. The duty would be a tax on every farmer's patch and on every can of goods. That tax would amount to \$50,000,000 before the manufacturers of tin-plate could declare a dividend. He was anxious that his party should not take a false step.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

(BY INCLAD.)

Beautiful weather.

The corn is springing fresh and green.

Miss Ida Poling is expected home from Springfield, Ohio.

The Irish potato seems to give fair promise of a rich harvest.

Several converts are to be baptized in the "Snake" in the near future.

Mr. Towning and his son, Wilks, are visiting at Mr. Poling's. They are from Springfield, Ohio.

If the Kinsley fair grounds had shade trees growing in it it would be a splendid place for picnics.

The gentle watermelon vine is beginning to peep at the sun. Let 'em peep, the watermelon, when ripe fits a long felt want.

Our farmers seem to feel that we need more timber in our business, judging from the amount that has been planted this spring.

The report that I am a candidate for squire is premature. I have not been nominated; I am no office seeker. The office must seek me and my constituents elect me if they want me for that office.

How would it do for the residents of this county who came from Ohio to have a picnic in some central grove in the county. The "ancient order of buckeyes" could easily be organized and much enjoyment derived therefrom.

Persons desiring a copy of "Iron-clad's" recent speech at Fellsburg must apply to our county secretary. Poor George! his article in the Mercury has stirred up a hornet's nest, judging from the daily mail, and he is again George dear, but draw it mild.

T. B. Manning has been appointed to organize Ford and Gray counties into the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, also the unorganized parts, or localities, of Edwards county. His address is Kinsley, Kansas. Persons having more goals than they need in their business can find ready sale for them. "Bills" preferred.

I wish John Ingalls would introduce

a bill to have the Rattlesnake stocked with a better class of fish than the cat fish. Here is a glorious opportunity for John to do something for us farmers, particularly the boys who are fond of fishing. We need some legislation before the next election or some one's goose that lays the golden egg will be cooked. Our agricultural optics are gazing at you John Ingalls my Joe John.

Spring Meeting of Farmers Club.

The spring meeting of the Wayne Township Farmers' Club will be held at the residence of A. Marshall on Saturday, May 31st, 1890. All members and friends are earnestly requested to be present as business of importance will come up for discussion, also election of officers for the ensuing year.

Table Committee are as follows: E. E. Hardy and wife, G. D. Miner and wife, Wm. McCune and wife, R. A. Woolfe, B. B. Baum and wife and J. Malin and wife. Viewing Committee: J. M. Lewis, Jr., and B. A. Woolfe. Remember the time and place and come everybody.

B. B. BAUM, President.

BROWN RIDGET.

(ANARCHIST.)

Wm. King went to the county seat Monday.

Some of our neighbors have been tussling with the gripe ever since last winter, and there seems to be no let up to it.

Quite a number of Brown township farmers were attending court, or rather serving as jurors, at Kinsley last week.

Miss Della Crawford, bus, by patience and perseverance, just completed a block quilt which contains 3,888 blocks and over 200,000 stitches. She has worked for over two years at it, when not otherwise employed.

The Brown Township Farmers' Alliance, No. 1,270, gave an Alliance supper at the Christian church last Friday evening, which was well attended. When the Alliance attempts anything it is bound to be a success.

RESOLVED:—"That the Tariff is a Benefit to the American People," was the question debated at the Bachelor Club Saturday evening. Both sides of the case were well represented, the affirmative, however, came out victorious. It was moved that the house vote on the merits of the debate, the result being unanimously in favor of the negative. They then voted on the merits of the question, the house being equally divided. It can be readily observed that the judges were, to some extent, prejudiced.

FELLINGHAM ITEMS.

(HOWEO.)

Everything pleasant in the Burgh this week.

No weddings or deaths in the Burgh this week.

Some of the farmers had to re-plant some of their corn.

J. G. Roenbaugh made a business trip to Larned this week.

Look out for the Illinois picnic June 4th. All of the Illinois people and everybody else should turn out.

There is a Sunday school organized at the Union school house which meets every Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M. Everybody invited.

J. R. Doda, editor of the daily and weekly Arbor State, of Wymore, Neb., says: "I have seen the magic effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in cases of croup and colds among my grand-children. We would not think of going to bed at night without a bottle of this remedy in the house. Chamberlain's medicines are growing more popular here every day." For sale by B. F. Tatum.

Council Meeting.

The city council met in regular session at the city hall on Marsh avenue Monday evening, May 20th, with full attendance. Fullan Tourist-Sleeping road and approved. The committee reported as follows:

Finance—Say they have examined treasurer's report of April 21st, compared same with treasurer's books and found everything correct and satisfactory. The following bills were presented, allowed and ordered paid:

Frank Coffman, \$1.00
E. R. Wind, \$2.00
Freight on Hams, \$4.45

Motion prevails that city furnish man to dig and level dirt on street crossings under supervision of marshal. Said dirt to come from excavation made in rear of M. Schnatterly's store.

Marshall instructed to rent to Trenton township the city's road grader at \$2 per day.

Health Committee reports that good health prevails in the city. Motion prevailed that in order to keep the city healthy marshal be instructed to order the streets, alleys and yards to be thoroughly cleaned.

Motion moved and carried that all members of the fire department be exempt from road tax and marshal instructed to issue receipts to them for same.

The mayor presented the name of Harvey Johnson for city treasurer for unexpired term, which was confirmed by the council.

Council adjourned in due form.

L. C. GIER, CLERK.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

Low-priced excursions to California were first established by the Santa Fe Route. These excursions have been successfully run over this line for years, but have been managed by well known outside excursion agencies. Since January, 1890, the Santa Fe Company have been running special California excursions parties, conducted by its own employees, engaged especially for the purpose.

The first of these excursions leaving Kansas City every Friday evening. The ticket rates are the regular season class rates. Pullman Tourist-Sleeping Cars, with all the accessories, are furnished at the rate of \$3.00 per double berth, Kansas City to California points. These excursions are personally conducted, and every comfort and convenience of travel are guaranteed to members of the party. Those who can contemplate a trip to the Pacific Coast, and wish to save expense, should inform themselves regarding these excursions. For folder containing full particulars, dates, rates, etc., address:

GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. & T. A., A. T. & P. E. Co., Topeka, Kansas.

The young trotting stallion, Jerome K., will make the season of 1890 from April 1st until July 1st at B. R. Mosher's farm, one half mile Southeast of Kinsley. Jerome K., sired by Kinloch son of Cuyler and Lady Geraldine; Cuyler by Kinsley's Hambletonian (10), dam of Jerome K., Lady Bismark, by Bismark, by Stevens Bald Chief, by Jay Chief, by Mambrino Chief (11); Bismark's dam, Nellie, by Steadlers Cassin's M. Clay (22) by Cassin's M. Clay (18), sire of Gov. M. Thatcher, Cassin's M. Clay (16) by Henry Clay (8), son of Andrew Jackson.

Jerome K., is a dark bay of fine style weighing about 1,100 pounds; will be five years old the 12th of June, 1890; was the winner of the two-year-old stake races at Manhattan, Kansas, in 1887. He is not only a well bred colt but shows remarkable speed.

For terms and further particulars apply to

W. A. S. MORTIMER, Kinsley, Kansas.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

KINSLEY W. C. T. U.

Meetings held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. Adams.

First Tuesday.....Bible Reading
Second Tuesday.....Prayer
Third Tuesday.....Mother's Meeting
Fourth Tuesday.....Responsive Reading
Fifth Tuesday.....Bible Reading

Prof. Greer, of the North State High School, Minneapolis, states that from 150 to 200 out of 800 boys in his school smoke cigarettes.

The Cherokee maidens of Tahlequah, Indian Territory, are reported as taking an active and successful interest in the temperance movement medal contests.

While doing nothing to civilize the people in her adopted territory, Portugal has encouraged and profited both the slave trade and the liquor traffic.

The keeper of the morgue in New York City states that four-fifths of the five thousand bodies that reach that place of the dead every year are sent there by drunks.

It is announced that Bismark retires from public life with a fortune which yields him an income of about \$100,000 a year, and that among the sources of this annual revenue are several distilleries and one large German brewery. He could add now most creditably to his world-wide renown by also resigning from the liquor business as well as the Chancellorship of Germany.

Mr. Moody, in one of his recent addresses in this city, delivered in Association Hall to a very large audience of men only, emphasized to the young men that it is an unchangeable law of Heaven that a man shall reap what he sows; adding that: "If a man sells whiskey there will be a drunkard in his family. I challenge any man here to produce a liquor-seller who has not a drunkard in his family." And the liquor-seller's sowing is very bad, both for his own and other people's families. The harvest is inevitably degradation and sorrow.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall, for many years a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, and an ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, who died in Washington the 18th inst., though an influential and leading Democrat, quietly sympathized with the temperance reform, and while Speaker of the House and a member of the Committee on Rules, served it a good turn by voting in the committee to create a select committee on the Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, the first in the history of our National Congress, and by subsequently appointing a committee, the majority of whom were friendly to the proposed National Commission of Inquiry. This House select committee was the Alcoholic Traffic, though opposed by the liquor men, has been perpetuated in each succeeding Congress, including to Fifty-first.

Writing in the Arena, of Boston, Henry George says, truly enough, that "the rum-power is a colossal villainy, and a fearfully dangerous factor in the politics of the country. It controls the two great systems of the law, the temperance reform, and while Speaker of the House and a member of the Committee on Rules, served it a good turn by voting in the committee to create a select committee on the Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, the first in the history of our National Congress, and by subsequently appointing a committee, the majority of whom were friendly to the proposed National Commission of Inquiry. This House select committee was the Alcoholic Traffic, though opposed by the liquor men, has been perpetuated in each succeeding Congress, including to Fifty-first.

English Spavin Liniment removes hard, soft, or calloused humps and all blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, swellings, ring-bones, stiles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, &c. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by B. F. Tatum & Co., Druggists.

E. W. Potter, the postmaster at Elm Creek, Nebraska, says he has personal knowledge of several cases of rheumatism, in that vicinity, that have been prematurely cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after other remedies were used without benefit. He sold it at his drug store there for five years and says he never knew it to fail, that "any customer who once uses Chamberlain's Pain Balm will have no more rheumatism." For sale by B. F. Tatum.

For your fine Stationery, Cigars, Tobaccos and confectionery, go to the Post Office Book Store and Newsdepot at

ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

The young trotting stallion, Jerome K., will make the season of 1890 from April 1st until July 1st at B. R. Mosher's farm, one half mile Southeast of Kinsley. Jerome K., sired by Kinloch son of Cuyler and Lady Geraldine; Cuyler by Kinsley's Hambletonian (10), dam of Jerome K., Lady Bismark, by Bismark, by Stevens Bald Chief, by Jay Chief, by Mambrino Chief (11); Bismark's dam, Nellie, by Steadlers Cassin's M. Clay (22) by Cassin's M. Clay (18), sire of Gov. M. Thatcher, Cassin's M. Clay (16) by Henry Clay (8), son of Andrew Jackson.

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Jerome K., is a dark bay of fine style weighing about 1,100 pounds; will be five years old the 12th of June, 1890; was the winner of the two-year-old stake races at Manhattan, Kansas, in 1887. He is not only a well bred colt but shows remarkable speed.

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